

Now With F.M.L.

YES, Sp/4 Paul Black, 12th Infantry, 25th Division, South Vietnam, you will receive the Herald, and thanks for your readership while serving your country.

NOW-NOW-NOW

THANKS ALSO...

To Mrs. Mattie Griffin, Laura Harrison, Leo Krenke, Rt. 1; Lawrence McClaren, Rt. 3; F. J. Posival, Rt. 3; Mrs. Alma Engelke, Rt. 2; Hubert Jistel, Rt. 1; Veola Swain, all of CAMERON....

And Mrs. T. E. Walker, Rt. 1; MILANO, G. A. Dodd, Rt. 2; ROSEBUD, Myrtle Marak, Rt. 2, BUCKHOLTS, Alvin Weige, Rt. 1, BURLINGTON....

And to Mrs. Bill Hutson and Mrs. W. L. Turner, of PASADENA, Texas, Mrs. Jack O. Bigham and Paul E. Matocha, of AUSTIN, Mrs. Rollan J. Carr, of FORT WORTH, Mrs. O. B. MacKensen, of BATON ROUGE, La., and John R. McClaren, Rt. 1, HOLLYWOOD, Md., W. F. Hildebrandt, HOUSTON....

For subscribing to Texas' newest semi-weekly, your Cameron Herald....

NOW-NOW-NOW

The exultation over the safe landing of Apollo 13's crew reminds of the evening's response seen in Washington VE night in April, 1945.

My sister and I that evening went to the hall of the National Archives Building, where the U. S. Constitution and Bill of Rights, and the Declaration of Independence once were displayed. We, among tens of thousands, saw lights on the Capitol and Washington Monument and the White House for the first time in four years. We saw a bell, presented to President Roosevelt, less than a month dead, rung in the Archives hall, as it was supposed to be rung when the war ended. I believe it was a present from the people of Crete, occupied by the Germans in the Mediterranean. By the tens of millions, this country was historically relieved.

The hallowing of the Apollo 13 crew's return, after three and one-half days amid disaster's oxygenless void, was as enormous. The American people, some reports note, spent more time in greater numbers watching that descent than the first moonwalk.

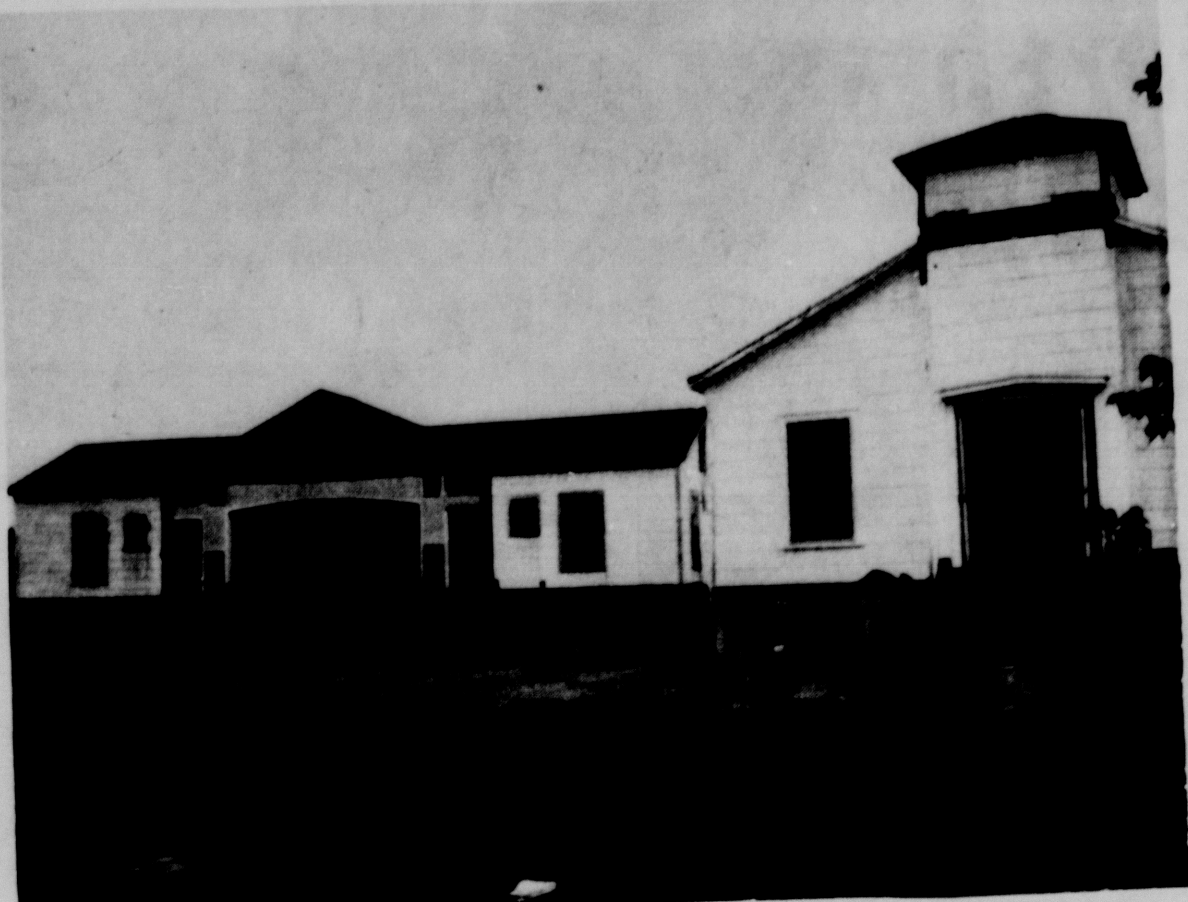
It was as if 300 million returned, instead of three. Such universal concentration is unique and a time to be remembered when other national or global catastrophe seems to destroy our joie de vivre.

Original Flower Child?

The Williamson County Sun at Georgetown found the following news report in an old issue of their publication. Any idea when it appeared in that Central Texas newspaper?

"Dr. Comely, who was in Georgetown some three or four weeks ago, and was considered, to some extent, an oddity because he wore his hair very long, and Miss Lou Rife of this county were married a few days ago at the residence of the bride's parents in the neighborhood of Doddville, Milt Tucker, who is always on hand when there is anything good to eat, happened in just in time for the dinner. He said the Doctor had his hair platted up and roses stuck about it. We wish the happy couple a long and prosperous union."

If you want to take a guess on the year this news item appeared, mail to The Cameron Herald, Cameron, Texas.



A 'DIVIDED CHURCH' - The Burlington Baptist Church came to Cameron Thursday, and is being settled down and 're-united' for a new congregation. The 'T' shaped building was cut in two sections, one 30'x40', and the other 62'x24', by R. O. Curry Housemoving. The baptistry can be seen in this photo in the building at left.



TO 'REUNITE' the church, men ready the rear section for moving over and joining to the open sanctuary, left. The building

will be the new home of the Primera Iglesia Bautista congregation, now meeting in their church on Burlison St.

Charges Filed On Ex-Convict

An ex-convict who has served three terms in the Texas penitentiary is being held in Milam County Jail charged with enticing minors away from home. The man, identified as Selestinio Masiel, 50, of Rockdale, was arrested in Waco Tuesday. Milam County Sheriff Carl Black said Masiel had taken five girls and two boys, ranging in age from 12 to 16, and all from Rockdale, to Waco Saturday.

The children were picked up by Waco juvenile authorities and returned to Rockdale, Sheriff Black said there was no evidence of kidnapping and the children were apparently runaways.

New Wildcat Opens North Milbur Field

Rumors heard recently in the oil patch that the Milbur Field in south Milam County would soon have more drilling activity were confirmed early this week when a new wildcat was scheduled for the north end of the field by two San Antonio operators.

The new wildcat will be the No. 1 Joe Martin. Permit depth is 2,600 feet and it will be a basal Wilcox test.

The Martin is located on a 210 acre lease in Smith Vincent Survey. It is in an area where several wildcats were drilled about three years ago when the Milbur Field was opened and some good producers were brought in.

The wildcat will be drilled by G. Milton Cox and Curtis R. Gohson of San Antonio. They are new operators in the field.

Yoe To Present One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays will be presented by Yoe High School students at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 30 in the Ben Milam cafeteria.

"He", by Eugene O'Neill, will feature the original cast that won second place in the April 11 Interscholastic League competition at Georgetown.

"Never Trust a Man," and "On My Hunchin' Day" are the other plays to be presented. John Ben Sutter, lead character in "He" was named outstanding performer at IL competition, and Monty Humble was named to the All-Star Cast.

Thomas Dusek is director for all plays.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students. Tickets will go on sale at school and in town on Monday, and will also be sold at the door.

The program is sponsored

jointly by the National Honor Society and the Speech Department.

All proceeds from the program will go to the National Honor Society and the proposed Drama Department at Yoe High.

Census Goes To Computer For Count

No dog bites, no doors slammed and no unofficial count was the report from Mrs. J. Estel Johnson as final census forms were forwarded from Milam County to Waco headquarters this week.

Mrs. Johnston, Milam County Census crewleader, explained that an official count for Milam County would come from area headquarters in Waco as soon as census information was fed through a Dallas based computer.

"I can't give even an unofficial count," Mrs. Johnston said, "but I can report that people have been extremely cooperative about the census and seemed to be interested in helping us get an accurate census."

Census enumerators said the first day was the hardest with sore feet and aching muscles from unaccustomed walking. They reported some reluctance to answering the query on income, but the question on flush toilets that brought pre-census objections was met with more humor than anger in Milam County.

"It was actually a good question," Mrs. Johnston said, "because it indicated a standard of living and most of our people realized this."

Milam GOP Sets May 2 Polling Spots

The Milam County Republican Party has made final arrangements for holding its primary election on May 2, with polling places in Rockdale and Cameron.

Voting boxes for County Commissioners' Precincts 1 and 2, Buckholts and Cameron, will be in the Ben Milam School cafeteria in Cameron. In Rockdale voting boxes for Precincts 3 and 4, Rockdale and Thorndale, will be located in the Rockdale High School cafeteria. Milam County voters who wish to participate in the Republican primary can cast their ballots at those locations, a GOP official said.

The polls will remain open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. on May 2.

Precinct conventions will be held shortly after the polls close, the GOP spokesman said, to conduct Party business, including the passing of resolutions and naming delegates to the County convention which will be held on May 9.

The GOP has no candidates for local or county office here on the ballot, he said, but does have a fairly complete slate for statewide offices. There are only two contested races, George Bush of Houston, now U. S. Representative, and Robert Morris of Dallas, President of Plano University, are running for U. S. Senator. And Paul Eggers of Wichita Falls and Roger Martin of Gainesville are candidates in the race for Governor.

Byron Fullerton of Austin, Associate Dean of the University of Texas Law School, is running unopposed for Lieutenant Governor, the other top statewide office.

VACCINATION DAY SET FOR PETS AT ROGERS TUESDAY

Tuesday is pet vaccination day in Rogers.

All area cat and dog owners should take their pets to the City Hall between 3 and 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dr. R. M. Tittsworth, Cameron veterinarian, will vaccinate the animals.

Rogers City Secy, Mrs. George Richards said the fee will be \$2 each.

Tag Sales Boost Milam Road Tab

BRA Asks Funds For Gabriel Dams

Statements asking funds for four proposed lakes in the Central Texas area have been approved by the Brazos River Authority board of directors and will be presented to appropriations sub-committees of Congress in hearings in Washington D. C. May 5 and 6.

Representatives of the Authority and of several cities in the area of the proposed lakes will appear before the sub-committees in support of the fund requests. The Board met Monday, April 20, in Waco.

The statements ask the following funds:

1. Aquilla Creek Reservoir, near Hillsboro and West on Aquilla Creek, \$100,000 for pre-construction planning.
2. Millican Reservoir, on the Navasota River near Bryan and College Station, \$200,000 for pre-construction planning.
3. Laneport and North San Gabriel reservoirs, on the San Gabriel rivers near Georgetown, \$5,850,000 or start of construction.

The statements in general list the four dams and reservoirs as key parts in the Brazos River water system and each will be instrumental in controlling floods and also in furnishing storage space for conservation water to meet present and future needs.

The Brazos River Authority is the state agency designated in the Brazos Basin to represent the state and local interests in obtaining water conservation pools in the federally constructed reservoirs.

Oxshier Smith of Cameron, made the motion to send a statement to Cong. J. J. Pickle urging federal funding for the two dams on the Gabriel. Seconds were by Paul Boyd, of Temple, and Charles Lee, Mineral Wells.

Vaccination Time For Hunters See 6 Year-Olds Wolf Chase

Parents are urged to have their immunization record up to date for six year olds beginning school this August.

The required immunizations for first graders are smallpox vaccination, diphtheria and oral polio. The tuberculin skin test will be given at school. It is recommended that parents have their children immunized for whooping cough, measles and tetanus, however this is not compulsory.

All first graders are required to bring their birth certificates and shot records when they register. Date for registration will be announced later.

Local hunters joined an expected crowd of 11,000 for the annual wolf hunt at Willow, Oklahoma this weekend.

Vaughn Jeness, Carroll Richter, Seth Corley and George Stephens of Clifton left Friday for the series of dog shows, barbecues and entertainment that officially opened with the 'sounding of the horn' at 4 a.m. Saturday.

Hunt officials loosed 65 wolves for the hunt by more than 400 dogs.

Folk Fete Focus On Art

Cameron's Folk Fete, June 12-13, will focus attention on Milam County arts and crafts with an exhibit scheduled both days at the Cameron Public Library.

Mrs. Lester Williams, chairman of the Folk Fete art committee, said the special exhibit would include sculpture, water colors, oils, casine, acrylic, mixed media, graphics (including ink drawings and screen prints), ceramics, china painting and crafts.

Exhibitors will be limited to one entry. Pictures must be framed or matted and either priced or marked 'not for sale.' Mrs. Williams said the library would receive one-third of the price of work sold during the Fete.

A special childrens attraction at the exhibit will be 6 puppet shows to be presented June 13 by fifth grade art students of Mrs. L. W. Stroup.

The shows are a creative effort of the 10 and 11 year olds that will present them. Puppets, script and scenery were all designed and made or written by the students during public school art class. Shows are compete with lighting, background music and commercials.

Mrs. Stroup's students presented their show at the Temple CAC Festival Saturday. It was the second year that local art students have been invited to participate in the Cultural Activities Center Festival.

Mrs. Williams said three puppet shows will be presented in the morning, beginning at 10:30 and three in the afternoon beginning at 2 p.m.

Arts and crafts entries will be received at the library from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday June 8-10.

Folk Fete arts and crafts committee members are James Brock, Mrs. Robert Ellett, Mrs. John Davis, and Mrs. L. W. Stroup.

Assisting at registration and during the exhibit will be Senior Girl Scouts: Connie Ellis, Pat Hollas, Beth Brock, Kathryn Kahler and Mary Carolyn Matula.

Mrs. Williams said that anyone needing additional information about the show could call 2946.

her at 697-3615, Mrs. Ellett at 697-3465, or Mrs. Davis at 697-2946.

More Cars Registered In County

Milam County's share of the 1970 auto registration fees was up \$2,500 over the same period in 1969 according to the county tax office.

Income for the first month was set at \$143,635.79, all slated for the commissioners precinct road and bridge funds for maintenance of the 829 miles of county roads. If no additional auto licenses were sold, it would mean about \$180,000 for each mile of county road.

Bulk of the auto registrations are made by April 15, \$159,800,000 from registrations was estimated for the 1970 County budget.

The tax office said 11,404 vehicles had been registered in Milam County to date, compared with only 11,046 for the same period in 1969. Total vehicle registration in 1969 was 14,023.

The county receives the first \$50,000 in registration fees, then county and state split registration income on a 50 - 50 basis. Texas Highway Department has received \$97,149.24 from 1970 Milam County registrations.

Total vehicle registration figures for 1969 were \$163,550.89 paid into county commissioner precinct road funds and \$119,055.36 paid to Texas Highway Department.

City's Week

MONDAY, APRIL 27

Lions Club, 12 noon.

The Texan County Election Officials, 8 p.m. Courthouse, for review of election law changes by Rep. Dan Kubiak

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Final Day To Vote Absentee

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Rotary Club, 12 noon, The Texan



PUPPETRY - a blend of art and entertainment for Ada Henderson fifth graders who will perform at the Cultural Activities Center Festival Saturday and at the Cameron Folk

Fete June 13. At a class room dress rehearsal this week Sherrie Heitman, Jan Friemel and Donald Komar watch as classmates perform "Star Streak."

● Sharp - Tracy

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. Kark Hanke was honored with a barbecue on his birthday Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanke of Buckholts, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanke of El Campo, the Lester Hanke family of Cooperas Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Biehle and son, Greg of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke of Bryan, The Edgar Eckermanns and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howe of Holland, Miss Katherine Sproull, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sproull and Mrs. Rice of Cameron were Sunday guests of Mrs. Max Rinn and Agnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis were in San Antonio to see Mrs. Davis's sister, Mrs. Ruth Price. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush spent Sunday in Seguin with their daughter, Peggy, student at T.L.C. On their way home, they stopped in Austin at Mrs. Brockenbush's mothers, Mrs. Albert Rinn, who returned home with them.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchum went home with Mrs. Floyd Cryer, in Baytown, for a visit.

Mrs. Paul Barlett of Del Rio made brief visits with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schwartz and grandma and the R. F. Lindhorse home enroute to visit her sister, Effie Lou Modessette in Bartlett.

Mrs. Willie Schwartz, her sister, Theda and Grandma Schwartz spent Tuesday in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Stephens of Thorndale visited in Sharp Sunday with several friends.

Mrs. Leroy Guillote was hostess for the Tracy - Duncan home demonstration club Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender and children of Oklahoma City spent several days in their home in Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlon Lawrence and Becky spent two days in Kerrville visiting Mrs. Lawrence's relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Caffey flew to Washington for a vacation with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis.

Mr. Jim Bales celebrated his 91 birthday with Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Bales, Mrs. Darnell Bales, Mrs. Howard Fowler, Mrs. J. Z. Bales, Mrs. Ruth Cryer and Mrs. Naomi Walker as guests.

Guests of the Rome Sheltons were Arelia Guess, Evelyn Shelton, the Billie Liles family, Mrs. Mozelle Daskocil and Randy and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bean spent two weeks in Friendship so Mrs. Bean could be with her sister, Mrs. Sam Graham, who is ill in St. Edward Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walker had the Beans as guests for lunch.

Lloyd Locklin of Belton visited in Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker and Mrs. J. T. Shelton were in Alice, visiting with the Marvin Pope family.

Visitors of Mrs. Alice Rhodes were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bean of Baytown, the James McConnell family and Curtis Rhodes of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walker were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sarah Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Norton and family of El Campo visited Mrs. Norton's parents, the Ure Satterwhites over the weekend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pope were his children and families, the Robert Pope family of Houston and Mrs. Robert Campbell and children of Navasota. Mr. and Mrs. Pope and children will soon leave for Switzerland where Mr. Pope will be employed.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier has returned home after visiting her son, Jim Collier, in Austin, and her sister, Mrs. Floyd Walker, of Dripping Springs.

The Lady's Club of Friendship met with Mrs. Ruby Hodge for quilting Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. George Doss and children of Rockdale were Sunday dinner guests at the Leroy Guillote home.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study and Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAPTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sun.
Office hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Training Union 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Arthur Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Emilian Foltyn, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (BEN ARNOLD)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:15 p.m.
C. A. Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nelson Stark, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday

WORSHIP IN CHURCH



JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-GAUSE METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ardis Fuller, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST

Jimmy Maddox, Pastor
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN

Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS

CATHOLIC - MARAK
Rev. Harry Bilski, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday
SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Newton Memorial Hospital and Newton Clinic

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw. Co. The Culpepper Family

Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

Schiller Motors & Service Station

Your Friendly Chrysler Corporation Dealer
Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Worship Service 8:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service 8:30 p.m.
WMU Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Brotherhood 1st and 3rd Saturday nights 8:30 p.m.

The Citizens National Bank Officers and Staff Member of F. D. I. C.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

MILANO CHURCHES

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.
MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Stanley W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morris H. Chapman, Pastor
Bob Shults, Music-Youth Dir.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Nelson Herod, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Fourth Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Anderle Lumber Company The Anderle Family

Eple Furniture Company The Eple Family

Dodson Auto Supply The Dodson Family

Wied Hardware The Wied Family

McLane Company, Inc. Management and Staff

Mack's Oil Company And Mack's Automats

The First State Bank Rogers, Texas

Tuc's Drive-In, Rogers Frank and Mable Tucker

Modern Gin-Buckholts Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

National Building Center, Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Milam Sheet Metal Shop Mr. and Mrs. Milam Valka

Cameron Machine Shop Clarence and Herman Hanel Family

St. Edward Hospital Rischer Memorial

Your Dairy Queen Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Streetman

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency Mamie Stedman Insurance Wm Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

Hensley-Russell, Inc. Management and Staff

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers and wholesale purchases. MACK'S OIL COMPANY

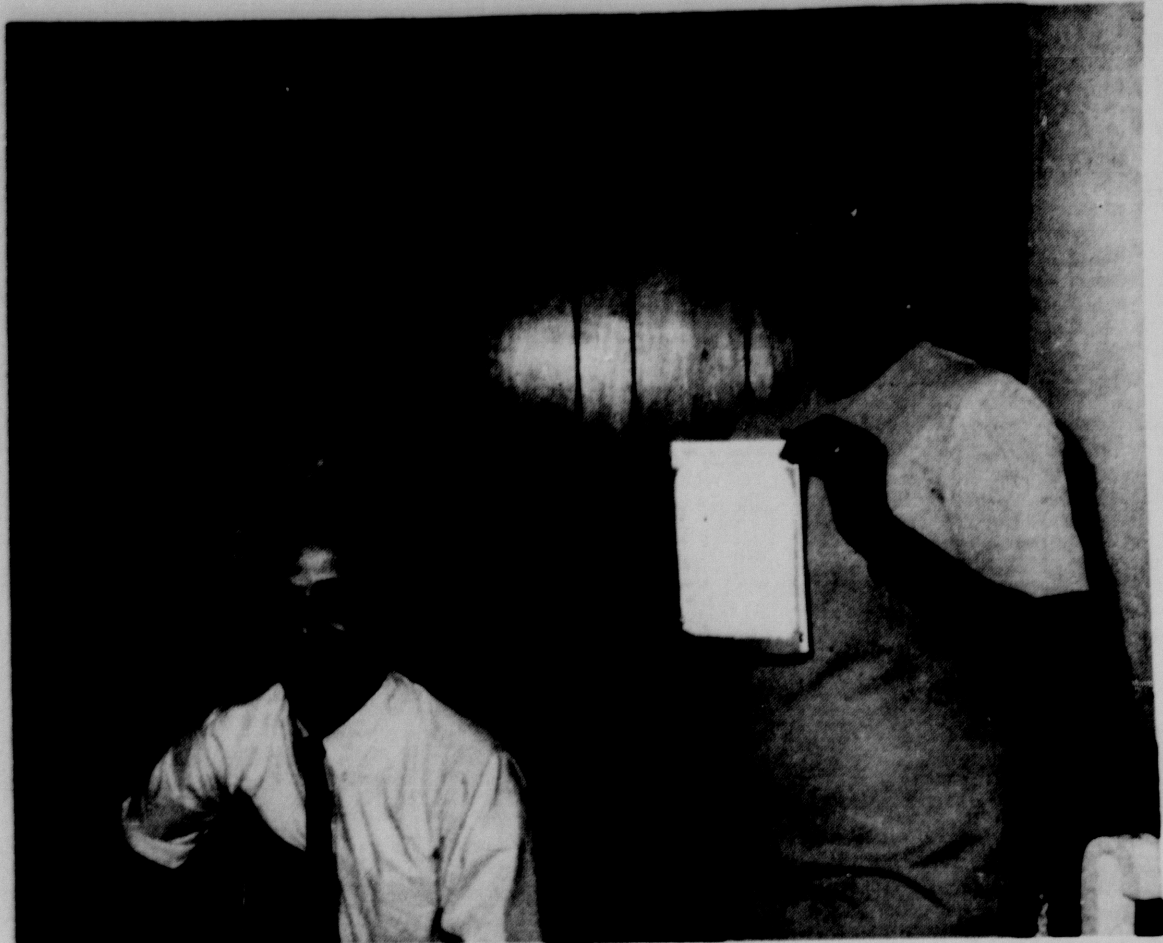
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MAY FELLOWSHIP luncheon for Church Women United will feature folk music played and sung by Rev. Wirt Skinner (center) and Mrs. Skinner with a program theme "Dis-

solve The Distance Between." Chairmen for the covered dish luncheon, Friday, May 1, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., are Mrs. Albert Michalka, left, and Mrs. Jerry Whiteside (right).

4-H Teens Give Big Assist to Many

A young and vital sector of the nation's population concerned with social problems, law enforcement, environmental improvement, and demonstrations are making headlines. Their number totals just over 150,000 and their influence is felt from coast-to-coast.

They are the junior leaders of 4-H Clubs, whose activities spill over into community, state and nation. They not only speak up for 4-H, but help teach the younger members the "learn-by-doing" program. They convincingly demonstrate a better way to sew, cook, garden, have fun or be a good citizen.

They also work with preschoolers, orphans, physically handicapped, mentally ill, and even with youngsters who run afoul of the law.

These "concerned" teenagers are participating in the national 4-H leadership program supported for the last 10 years by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Again this year 12 of the nation's most outstanding 4-H junior leaders chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service will receive \$600 scholarships.

Said 19-year-old Shirley



"Hang on... don't drop that stitch!" says this junior 4-H leader to her young pupil. She is one of more than 150,000 teenage youths participating in the 1970 national 4-H leadership program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service in 50 states, and supported by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Korrey, a 1969 scholarship winner: "I organized a 4-H Club especially designed to help mentally retarded children."

She not only brought a new dimension to their limited existence, but also encouraged the parents to improve home living conditions.

A young man who is now a pre-law student, followed a different leadership path. He held offices in his local 4-H Club, which led to his being elected state 4-H president.

He is a member of a group preparing a report for his state's participation in the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Scores of capable teenagers

will report their leadership activities in competition for 1970 local, state and national awards offered by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

One member from each state will be a leadership delegate to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

There will be a news conference for the 12 national champions, radio and television appearances, and other events calling public attention to this reliable brand of leadership.

It is calculated that hydrogen comprises 90% of all matter and over 99% of matter in interstellar space.

Bake A Batch Of Brownies



If the members of your family like cake-like brownies with a deep chocolate taste, be sure to try Fudge Cake Brownies from the Borden Kitchen. They are rich and good when made with canned sweetened condensed milk, so often used for the making of fine sweets. Plenty of chopped walnuts, too, add flavor and crunchiness.

Brownies are good anytime, but they especially hit the spot as a dessert coupled with a pot of hot coffee. To give variety to the serving, alternate toppings by using ice cream, mounds of whipped cream, frosting, or a favorite dessert sauce.

Fudge Cake Brownies

(Makes 24 two-inch square brownies)
3 (1-oz.) squares unsweetened chocolate
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
2 eggs
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup chopped walnuts

In the top of double boiler over hot water blend chocolate and butter or margarine. Remove from heat; stir in sweetened condensed milk. Beat in eggs; one at a time. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Gradually add to chocolate mixture; stir well after each addition. Stir in vanilla. Fold in chopped nuts. Spread mixture in a well-greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Cut into squares.

DELPHIAN CLUB PROGRAM TOPIC 'OUR COMMUNITY'

"Our Community, a Sphere of Influence" was the subject of the program of the Cameron Delphian Club when it met April 21 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Perrin, with Mrs. E. J. Burkes as co-hostess.

After a roll call in which each member listed a community need, the following panel discussions on maintaining a high standard for our community were: Sex and Marriage, by Mrs. Alvin Dusek; Drug Use, by Mrs. Leland Green Sr.; Smoking Education, by Mrs. Ray Jensen.

Miss Mary Yoe installed the new officers for 1970-71:

President - Mrs. A. W. McCullin, Vice Pres. - Mrs. E. J. Burkes, Recording Secretary - Miss Mary Yoe, Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Frank Reid, Treasurer - Miss Maureen House, Historian - Mrs. Niley Smith.

Plans for the Cake Auction for the Benefit of the St. Edwards Development Fund were made for May 26th at the residence lawn of Miss Mildred Thornton.

Hostesses served finger sandwiches, date bars and lime punch to 15 members present.

MRS. CLARK IS HD CLUB HOSTESS

The Cameron Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. B. D. Clark Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Cauthen gave the recreation on "A Pattern for Living." The program, "Making Snacks and Convenience Food Count", was given by Mrs. Clark.

Following the meeting and program members were served sandwiches, cake and punch.

MISS MERCER IS NOMINEE FOR NATIONAL POST

Elaine Mercer of Cameron was elected Texas Phi Beta Lambda state secretary at a statewide conference held April 3-4 in the Worth Hotel, Ft. Worth.

The conference also certified Miss Mercer was Texas PBL chapters candidate for national PBL secretary. She will compete with nominees from PBL chapters across the United States for the national office at a meeting to be held June 13-15 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Mercer is a member of the Beta Mu Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda at Blinn College.

CIVIC GARDEN

Flower Show Awards

Upon invitation by the Temple Garden Forum to neighboring garden clubs to enter their show "GREETINGS WITH FLOWERS" on Monday April 20 at the City Federation of Women's Clubs Building, nine members from the Civic Garden Club in Cameron responded to the invitation.

Mrs. Milton J. Falkner, local club president, captured the Award of Distinction, a brown Rosette in the Artistic Division with her entry "Flight" a design expressing a feeling of space. She used twisted wisteria and chestnut acorn burrs which she painted slightly with a color of deep pink for this class of other than fresh plant material.

Red ribbon winners from the local club were Mrs. John W. Sapp with her entry "Garden Greetings Throughout The Year" an all green arrangement of fresh plant material; Mrs. Sam B. Houston in "To Wish You Happiness In Your New Home" an all fresh plant material entry suitable for an entrance hall; Mrs. B. D. Clark in "Winter Cheer" an entry of all painted material in red to be used on a television, Mrs. W. M. Fanning was awarded a white ribbon for her entry "Spring Greetings" as was Mrs. J. E. Crook who entered "Arid Magic" a free style design, with some use of color and the material was used with restraint.

Nationally accredited flower show judges Mrs. Alvin Dusek, Mrs. R. G. Grabein and Mrs. Leo Fuchs participated in an educational exhibit, "Flower Arranging, A Changing Art Form". Mrs. Fuchs entered "Massed Line", Mrs. Dusek, "Free Style" and Mrs. Grabein "Abstract". They were each awarded a pink ribbon.

In the Horticulture Division blue ribbons were won by Mrs. Leo Fuchs, Mrs. Milton J. Falkner, Mrs. B. D. Clark, Mrs. Alvin Dusek, Mrs. Sam B. Houston, Mrs. J. E. Crook (2) and Mrs. John W. Sapp.

Each of the above, except Mrs. Crook, also won one red ribbon each and Mrs. W. M. Fanning received two yellow ribbons.

MRS. SCHUHLER HOSTS MEETING

Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler hosted the Pleasure and Profit Club in her home, Thursday, April 23, for a business meeting.

Plans of the Club for the coming year were discussed. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Walter H. Lester, Mrs. Bartow Jackson, secretary pro-tem, read the minutes of the last four meetings.

Mrs. Schuhsler served the eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Eugene Salach, refreshments of cookies, snack crackers, mints and punch.

ALCW CONVENTION

The annual Central Conference Convention of the American Lutheran Church Women will be held in Austin Friday, May 1, at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Cake Party Fetes

Donna Simmington

Donna Ruth Simmington was honored by Mary Lee Green with a cake party Saturday afternoon.

After an enjoyable game time and lovely gifts, the hostess was assisted by her mother in serving refreshments.

The Simmington family moved to Robinson this week. They have been residing at 802 E. 8th Street in Cameron.

Spice Up Burgers

Sometimes a change is welcome even in hamburgers. One easy way to vary burgers is to let the imagination run free when seasoning the beef. Tempt the palates with thyme or sage and celery salt.

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Texas Ruby Red

5 lb. bag

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Large Grade A Fresh

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DOZ.

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Cabbage GREEN FRESH LB. 7¢
Onions TEXAS NEW CROP YELLOW LB. 10¢

CLIPPED TOPS

Fresh Turnip LB. 10¢

Yams LOUISIANA GOLDEN LB. 19¢

Radishes CALIFORNIA CELLO BAG 15¢

PRIDE SALTINES

Crackers LB. 19¢

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup CAN 10¢

RED & WHITE SLICED

Pineapple NO. 2 CAN 33¢

Spinach DEL MONTE 2 303 CANS 47¢

Tissue WHITE CLOUD 2 ROLL PKG. 29¢

AJAX

Cleanser 14 OZ 15¢

Flour

ROBINHOOD 5 LB. BAG

49¢

Pork & Beans

VAN CAMP 2 - 300 CANS

33¢

Hi-C Drinks

4 46 OZ. CANS

\$1.69¢

Colgate

TOOTH PASTE REG. 83¢ SIZE

GROUND BEEF

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily Pound 55¢



FRESH LEAN BEEF

SHORT RIBS LB. 43¢

USDA GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢

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79¢



3 lb. can 59¢



53¢



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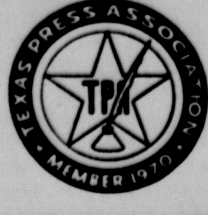
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Free Press A Day

NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1970

Consistency On Drugs...

The nation's sudden stand against heroin and other drugs contrasts with its apathy toward alcoholism -- also a form of drug dependence with grave personal and social effects.

It was reported this past week that alcoholism is an even more serious problem than was thought. Only a few months ago Dr. Roger C. Egeberg, Assistant Secretary for Health, Education, and Welfare, said there were 6.5 million problem drinkers in the United States. On the basis of this figure, alcoholism was the number one national health challenge.

But now researchers at George Washington University have estimated that there are a third more problem drinkers than was previously thought. They put the number at nine million, with other millions on the borderline of serious alcohol addiction.

The public is of course familiar with the statistics on alcoholism's toll. American business loses \$2 billion in inefficiency and absenteeism. Half the nation's auto deaths involve drinking drivers. And so on.

Yet it is only fair to say that alcohol and its abuses do not get anywhere near the

open and sharp public reaction they deserve. This may of course be because using alcohol is still widely thought to be a pleasurable activity, or a social or business necessity. It is a paradox that the public should take so clear cut a stand on drug use, and miss entirely the logic of applying the same stiff action against the dangers of drink. Researchers on alcoholism have been stressing how analogous it is to modern drugs. Continued drinking, they say, can lead to physical addiction which the victim cannot control.

It can be argued, perhaps, that militancy against drugs other than alcohol is more urgent because such are a comparatively new threat, or because it affects a younger generation which has not yet reached an age of full responsibility for its own acts.

But this does not hold up as an excuse for inaction against alcohol. Adults seem either hypocritical or inconsistent to inveigh against one form of artificial mental stimulant while indulging in another. Consistency in disapproval would only help the case against both alcohol and the other lethal drugs.

Christian Science Monitor



"It's all part of Smokey's new 'get tough' policy."

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Protecting You From Yourself

Strange as it may seem, the motorcycle helmet has become the center of a raging constitutional debate. It came about in the following manner:

A number of states, worried about the soaring rate of motorcycle accidents, have passed laws requiring every rider to wear a helmet. However, these laws are being challenged on the ground that the government cannot force a person—just because it is good for him—to do something he doesn't want to do.

Of course, the government does have a right, under the "police power," to step in when there is danger to others as well. Thus,

compulsory vaccination was held constitutional long ago because the disease may endanger not only the person himself but also others in the community.

But in the case of motorcycle helmets, the primary purpose is not to protect somebody else but to protect the motorcyclist from his own negligence. That is, the government is trying to protect him from himself.

So far, a few courts have held the helmet requirement to be unconstitutional, on the theory that the individual should be "master of his fate and captain of his soul." As one opponent put it, if the government can go this far, it could just as logically require everybody to be in bed by 10 p.m.

On the other hand, a majority of courts have held these laws valid. They argue that there is at least some benefit to others, because a helmetless rider, if struck by bugs or flying pebbles, may lose control of his motorcycle and cause a collision.

Besides, they add, some safeguarding of the individual is justified, because if he is injured, he (or his family) may become a public burden.

"It is to the interest of the state," said one court, "to have strong, robust, healthy citizens."

Of course, not all motorcyclists are concerned about the fine points of constitutional law. However, they all might take note of a harsh statistical fact: the vast majority of motorcycle deaths are the result of injuries to the head.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1970 American Bar Association

Letters

April 17, 1970

Dear Friends -

My reaction while watching the Apollo 13 in its death struggle -

Brave men on the earth
Brave men in the sky
Each looking death in the face
But refusing to die;
While a praying world held its breath
Watching mighty men battle with death.

They won the race 'tis true
With the help of a wonderful ground crew,
And the spirit of all mankind
Is quickened by such a feat sublime.

Your friend,
Don L. Avriett
Houston, Texas

Red Cross LifeSaving Course Set

BELTON

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Mary Hardin-Baylor College is offering the American Red Cross Junior Life Saving course in May.

The Junior Life Saving Course will be open to all children not less than 11 or more than 14 years of age, or who have completed the 5th grade, who are in sound physical condition, and who can meet specified swimming requirements. The course, a 14 hour course, will be taught Monday, May 4 through Wednesday, May 6, and Monday, May 11 through Thursday, May 14. Classes will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. in Goodman Recreation Hall on the MH-B campus, and will be taught by Mrs. Sue Beall. Mrs. Beall is a member of the MH-B physical education faculty, and is a Water Safety Instructor. Cost will be \$3.50, which will include the pool fee, textbook, and the Red Cross emblem. Equipment needed by each swimmer will be a bathing suit, towel, bathing cap, face mask and snorkel.

The swimming requirements for those wishing to sign up for the course are (1) perform a standing front dive in reasonably good form; (2) swim 220 yards continuously using a crawl stroke, a sidestroke with scissor kick, a stroke on the back using and inverted scissor kick or breaststroke kick; (3) perform a surface dive to a minimum depth of 6 feet and swim 10 to 12 feet while underwater; and (4) tread water for one-half minute, using the hands beneath the surface for auxiliary support.

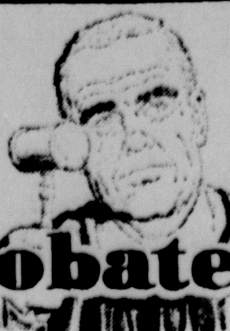
Parents wishing further information or wishing to preregister their children for the course may contact Mrs. Beall at Goodman Recreation Hall on the college campus, or by phone at 939-5811, Extension 55.

Do you have an inquiry about U.S. foreign policy? Send it to:

"The Diplomatic Pouch"
P/MS, Room 4831
Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

how to live -
and die - with

Texas Probate



This is a condensed version of one of 10 chapters of a 21-chapter book, "How To Live—and Die—With Texas Probate," copyrighted by the Gulf Publishing Company. These condensations in no way cover the whole volume, which can be purchased from your local bookstore or from Gulf Publishing Co., P. O. Box 2708, Houston 77001.

NUMBER 5 IMPORTANCE OF AN INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION

Texas can proudly claim a great contribution to American law — the concept of an independent administration. An independent administration is a way of settling an estate free from the control of the probate court.

The probate process originated because of the government's desire to protect creditors and collect taxes. In 1843 the Republic of Texas gave birth to new type of administration, now commonly termed an "independent administration." The new law provided for including in a will the words "that no other action than the probate and registration of this will shall be had in the probate court."

This authorized for the first time in America the settlement of a decedent's affairs without long and expensive court supervision. Only three other states (Arizona, Idaho and Washington) have this extraordinary type of probate proceeding.

PURPOSE OF AN INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION

This law was passed to provide a more effective method for settling a decedent's estate with the minimum bother, delay and cost necessary to probate a will. After probating the will and filing an inventory of the estate with the court, the executor is not required to report back to the probate court for any purpose. He is not required to file annual accountings or final accountings. He is not required to apply to the court or to obtain court authority to make sales or compromise claims. And he is

not subject to the direction of the court in any of his other activities in the settlement of the decedent's estate.

This way of handling an estate is so popular Texas lawyers never draw wills without it. It is truly the most significant feature of the Texas probate system.

HOW TO OBTAIN AN INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION

A person must make a will to obtain the great benefits of this device — another good reason for making a will. No magic words are required; any indication that the executor is to be free of the court's control is ample. The simple statement, "I wish my estate kept out of the probate court," has been ruled good enough.

The only other requirement is the naming of an executor to hold this special job. Unless the person making the will names an executor who is alive when the will is probated and who is qualified and willing to act, an independent administration cannot be established.

The court cannot name an independent executor and the independent executor named in the will can't name someone else. Naming an alternate independent executor in the will to serve if the first one named is not alive or can't serve would seem wise.

WHAT IS AN INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR?

The position of an independent executor is somewhat unique. "He takes charge of and administers the estate... without action of the county court in relation to the settlement of the estate and may do, without an order, every act which an executor administers under the control of the court may do with such order."

But he is not a law unto himself. He is required to conform to the probate laws. The independent executor practically stands in the shoes of the one who made the will.

ENFORCEMENT OF AN INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR'S DUTIES

The purposes of probate are to settle the deceased person's affairs, to satisfy the claims of the creditors and taxing authorities and to distribute the estate left over in accordance with the directions in the will.

Ample protection is afforded to insure the independent executor's faithful performance of his obligations. If mismanagement is suspected, the independent executor can be forced to post bond with the court.

If the one making the will does not relieve the independent executor of the necessity of posting bond, the independent executor must post an appropriate bond to qualify, just as any other executor. Most people making a will with competent advice eliminate the bond and save their estate the bond cost.

An independent administration is freed from formalities and delays found in an ordinary estate proceeding. This makes possible a quicker, less expensive settlement of the estate, while affording ample protection for creditors and the minimum reporting necessary for tax purposes.

The independent executor saves court costs which must be paid in an ordinary court-supervised probate administration. This probably has much to do with the fact that Texas legal fees in probate rank a low 37th among the other states.

SUMMARY

Because our laws authorizing a person making his will to take it out of court with an "independent administration," much of the criticism of the probate process in the United States does not apply to Texas. Opportunities for abuses are largely eliminated here.

Naming an independent executor in a will to serve without bond and with full authority to handle the estate can accomplish the least expensive, most effective and quickest settlement of an estate. Everyone should write the independent administration into his will.

NEXT: An attorney's will-making fee, making proper provision to pay debts, taxes and probate costs, is small compared to the saving that can be effected.

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The Diplomatic Pouch

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

Americans With Drugs Abroad

Could you please tell me what are the consequences of an American citizen being arrested for possessing narcotic drugs while traveling abroad?

V.D.Q.
Jersey Shore, Pa.

Dear V.D.Q.: The Department of State has taken action to bring to the attention of Americans traveling abroad, and particularly of young Americans, the serious consequences which may result from their arrest by foreign governments on charges of possessing, trafficking in, or smuggling illegal drugs. Such action has been taken in view of the marked increase in such arrests reported by U.S. consular officers.

There were 142 Americans under detention on drug charges in 20 foreign countries in February 1969, but by February 1970 the total had risen to 404--the largest number of Americans held for narcotics violations in the three years since records have been kept by the Department of State.

Young Americans (under 30), who are now traveling widely and in larger numbers than ever before, represent the greater number of U.S. nationals arrested abroad for narcotics violations. Most of them were unaware of the grave potential consequences of violating the laws of a foreign country, and of the limited capacity of their own government to assist them if arrested overseas. Some are the dupes of drug peddlers who subsequently inform on them to the authorities.

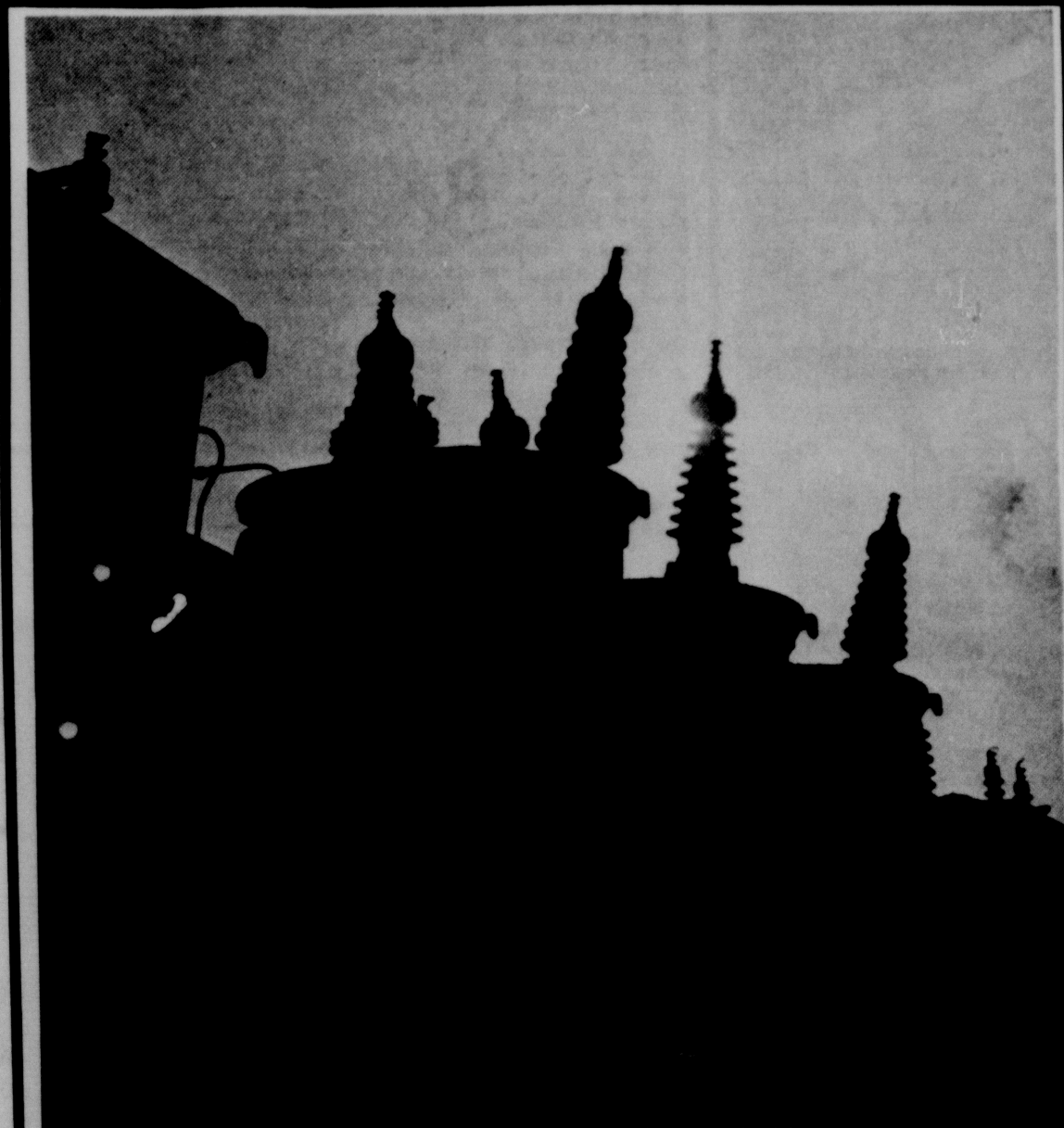
The penalties for narcotics violations in most countries are severe. The charge--whether possession or, more serious, trafficking--is usually determined on the basis of the quantity of narcotics involved. Possession of more than 500 grams (about one pound) results in a maximum of six years in jail plus a heavy fine in some countries, one to three years in a "detoxification asylum"--usually a mental hospital--in others. Trafficking in drugs evokes a penalty of 10 years in some countries.

In some countries prison conditions are primitive (e.g., damp, underground locations; rats and vermin; insufficient light, heat, and food; absence of sanitary facilities; abuse by other prisoners). Pretrial confinement of those charged can be prolonged--in some countries up to one year without bail. Some of it is spent in solitary confinement. Language difficulties compound the tragedy.

The increase in arrests of Americans abroad on drug charges is in part the result of intensified worldwide efforts by the U.S. Government, which is working closely with other governments in an international effort to suppress the illicit trade in narcotics and marijuana. It is also related to the increase in illegal use of drugs in this country and in attempts to smuggle narcotics and marijuana into this country, as indicated by Bureau of Customs seizures.

Americans traveling abroad are subject to the laws of the country they are visiting; they are not protected by U.S. laws. The U.S. Government can only seek to ensure that the American is not discriminated against--that is, that he receives the same treatment as do nationals of the country in which he is arrested who are charged with the same offense.

When a U.S. citizen is arrested abroad, U.S. consular officials move as quickly as possible to protect his rights, but the laws of the country where the arrest takes place determine what those rights are. Under U.S. law, official U.S. funds cannot be used to pay legal fees or other expenses for an indigent American detainee.



TOMORROW'S POWER CRISIS ARRIVED YESTERDAY

In America today we are faced with a possible shortage of dependable low-cost electric light and power.

As a small but important segment of the power industry, we of the nation's rural electric systems are concerned. For years we have urged regional and national planning... expanded generating capacity... interlocking grids to pool and exchange power.

We know about power crises. Our program was born as the result of one which denied basic electric service to millions. And our country's pathway to progress may be blocked by another... unless we work together to prevent it.

We'll do our part--and then some—for our consumers, our community... and our nation.

Belfalls Electric Co-Operative, Inc.

Rosebud, Texas

A. L. FREEMAN, MANAGER -

Pitch, Hit & Throw Contest Opens For All Boys 9-12

From now through May 16 is a great time for boys age 9 through 12 in the Cameron area. During this time they can register in the first Pitch, Hit and Throw competition sponsored by the big league baseball.

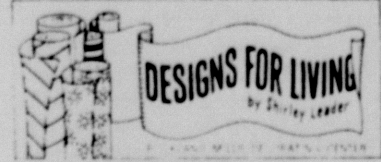
Youngsters will have a chance to show how well they can handle a baseball and bat, with a chance to represent Cameron at the Major League All Star Game in July.

Registration and entries will be accepted through May 16 at Mack's Oil Company, the local Phillips Petroleum Company jobber for the Cameron area. A parent or guardian must accompany the boys to register.

The entire competition is absolutely free. All a boy needs to compete is the desire to win. Everything else is provided—balls, bats, targets, measuring tapes.

Every boy who registers will receive a free Pitch, Hit and Throw "Tips" booklet which gives him the lowdown on how to get in shape for the competition and turn in his best performance.

Every boy who participates in the Pitch, Hit and Throw competition has an equal chance to win since he competes only against boys in his own age group.



DESIGNS FOR LIVING

How to Get a Good Night's Sleep

I have to admit it; I'm old enough to remember when it was always easy to sleep. But these days, with worries about the world and the tensions of city-living... well, courting sleep successfully is a sometimes thing.

What's worse, when I don't sleep, I know that my mind is slowed down and I'm much harder to live with.

If you're one of the more than eleven million insomniacs, here's a five-point program for getting to sleep that should make it easier for you to do right by yourself, and your family.

- Forget about how hard it is for you to get to sleep. Worrying just makes it harder.
- Put your problems to bed before you. Midnight isn't the time to solve midday worries. If you're reading or watching TV, make it soothing.
- Think dark. Paint your bedroom black or dark brown instead of light-reflecting white, and line your draperies with blackout fabric. Lite-trol lining is the new way to keep yourself in the dark; it looks just like any other lining and works behind any drapery fabric.
- Keep it quiet. Move your bedroom as far from street noises as you can. Use heavy, sound-absorbing fabrics, instead of sound-reflecting, plastic-modern decor. Glass has a high bounce-back effect, so if light isn't a factor, and you don't need blackout linings, do back your draperies with Roc-lon insulated linings. If you need both, hang one on a separate rod.
- Relax. If you don't sleep one night, don't worry. Instead of getting into an upsurge, get up, read and unwind. You'll make up the sleep tomorrow and, in the meantime, your body will be relaxing.

In other words, do everything you can to control common irritants—then forget it. Once you learn to stop worrying and relax, sleep is going to come, naturally.

Birth of military aviation in the U.S. occurred in Texas in 1910 when the whole U.S. Air Force arrived at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio: one man.



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Points are awarded for each ball he can pitch into a target, for the distance he can hit a fair ball, and for the distance he can throw a ball down the foul line.

Thousands of boys will compete in local competitions all across the country, and every boy who participates receives an official PH&T participant's patch.

Each local winner receives a PH&T patch, a baseball warm-up jacket and winner's patch. The four winners of each local competition advance to one of the 56 District competitions.

There will be 224 District winners, 56 in each age group. Each winner gets a District PH&T patch and winner's patch. Each District winner and one parent will travel to a major league city for the next level—the Division competition.

Each Division competition will be held in a major league ballpark on the field before the game. The four top Division winners, one in each age group,

LAW'S PROPERTY AT KIRVIN TO BE AUCTIONED

Cameron residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Law, are planning retirement soon and so they will put up a 640.68 acre property at auction three miles southeast of Kirvin, in Freestone County.

The auction will be held at the property, known locally as the Dr. Batchelor Ranch, with G. C. Walters & Associates, nationally famous auction firm, conducting the auction, at 11 a.m., May 5.

The Law property at Kirvin is outstanding for its rich deposits of valuable Kaolin. The clay is highly desirable in the manufacture of expensive pottery and for many industrial and agricultural uses.

The property is selling in three tracts of 158.54 acres, 192.19 acres, 289.95 acres, or as a whole. Approximately 92 acres of mineral rights will be conveyed along with the property, a spokesman for the auction firm said.

One ounce of gold can be drawn in the form of a continuous wire thread to a length of 43 miles.

Lone Star Gas Profits Climb With Rate Hike

Lone Star Gas Companies, parent firm of Lone Star Gas Co., that received a 19.58 percent rate increase in Cameron December 3, reported a 33 percent increase in consolidated net earnings for the 12 month period ended March 31.

L. T. Potter, chairman and chief executive officer of Lone Star Gas reported earnings of \$1.79 per share for the 12 months compared to per share earnings of \$1.34 for the preceding 12 month period. Operating revenues for the same period totaled \$246.8 million, up 10 percent from \$223.9 million a year earlier.

Potter referred to 1969 earnings of \$1.59 per share on net income of \$23.3 million and operating revenues of \$236.5 million.

Potter attributed record 1969 consolidated performance and improved first quarter results to greatly improved operating effectiveness. He said that Lone Star began 1970 with gas supply contractually committed to the company at an all time high and with the best exploration results

SAFEGWAY HAS THE LOW EVERYDAY PRICES & SPECIALS

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Town House. Great with Saltines —10 1/4-oz. Can

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Salad Favorites!

Lettuce —Each 19¢	Large Crisp Heads —Each 19¢
Cherry Tomatoes Each 29¢	Green Onions Large Bunches Each 2 for 25¢
Red Radishes 6-oz. Cello 2 for 25¢	Crisp Carrots Safeway 2-Lb. Cello 25¢

Variety & Quality... Always!

Red Potatoes US No. 1A 10-Lb. Bag 79¢	Yellow Onions US No. 1 2-Lb. Bag 39¢
Yellow Squash Crookneck. New Crop 1-Lb. 29¢	Prunes Gardendale. Breakfast Size 2-Lb. Bag 69¢
Seedless Raisins Town House 15-oz. Pkg. 35¢	Apricots Town House 8-oz. Pkg. 79¢

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You Don't Say... ASTROLOGIST


There is no such word! ASTROLOGER is the only correct form to use when referring to one who interprets the influence of the heavenly bodies upon the destinies of man.

ASTROLOGIC is the study. ASTROLOGIC (as tro LOJ ik), ASTROLOGICAL, ASTROLOGOUS (as TROL uh joo) mean pertaining to or of the nature of ASTROLOGY.

This error is often made by those who should know better so don't be misled — KNOW your words!

Copr. by Adria Allen





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CHAMBERLAIN PHARMACY

Shouldn't this label be on your next prescription?
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Smoked Hams 49¢

Shank Portion. Cook Tender & Juicy! —Lb.

Center Slices	Smoked Ham	—Lb.	\$1.19
Whole Hams	or Full Shank Half	—Lb.	59¢
Butt Half	Full Butt Half	—Lb.	65¢

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At Safeway you'll find Low, Low Everyday Prices throughout the Store... Plus Specials Every Day in Every Department... That Can Really Lower Your TOTAL Food Bill.

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The Morocco Dinnerware offer will be withdrawn from sale May 9, 1970.

COMPLETE YOUR SET NOW!

Variety & Quality Meats at Safeway!




Sliced Bacon 69¢

Capitol. Compare Quality! A Breakfast Treat! —1-Lb. Pkg.

Sliced Liver —Lb. 49¢	Boneless Brisket —Lb. \$1.19
Pork Chops —Lb. 75¢	Ground Chuck —Lb. 85¢
Boneless Roast —Lb. 89¢	Ground Beef —Lb. \$1.25
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Bananas 2 Lbs. 25¢

Top Quality. Golden Ripe! Lunchbox Favorite!

Shop Safeway for the Highest Quality Fruits and Vegetables!

Salad Favorites!

Lettuce —Each 19¢	Large Crisp Heads —Each 19¢
Cherry Tomatoes Each 29¢	Green Onions Large Bunches Each 2 for 25¢
Red Radishes 6-oz. Cello 2 for 25¢	Crisp Carrots Safeway 2-Lb. Cello 25¢

Check These Safeway Low, Low Prices!

Cane Sugar 49¢

Cand. Cane. Pure Cane —5-Lb. Bag

Liquid Bleach White Magic 3 1/2-oz. Gallon Plastic 39¢	Chunk Tuna Sea Trader. Light Meat 3 6-oz. Cans \$1.19
Facial Tissues Silk. Assorted Colors 150-Ct. Box 17¢	Salad Dressing Piedmont Jar 37¢
Toilet Tissue BROCADE 3 4-Roll Pkg. \$1	Detergent Parade 49¢

Heinz Baby Food 9¢

Assorted. Strained. Fruits & Vegetables & Desserts —Regular Jar

Cheese Spread Breeze. Mild Cheddar. Process 2-Lb. 59¢	Aluminum Foil Kitchen. Craft. 25'x12" Roll 25¢
Corn Meal White. Covered Wagon 5-Lb. 39¢	Cling Peaches Highway. Sliced or Halves 29¢
Canned Milk Lucerne. 14-oz. Evaporated Net Wt. 15¢	Zippy Pickles Wheeler Dill Jar 43¢

Haymaking History: From Cut Grass To Modern Crop

"Make hay while the sun shines"... "a real haymaker"... "that ain't hay!" Almost everyone has heard these expressions at one time or another, but it's safe to assume that few people have ever given much thought to the origin of these terms. And perhaps it's a good thing because they would have difficulty in tracking down such origins.

The difficulty stems from the fact that haymaking operations have been around as long as recorded history. Indeed, one of the world's first agricultural writers, a Roman by the name of Columella, who was more hep to farming than fighting, penned some words about haying more than 2,000 years ago. He described making hay as "throwing hay loosely together for a few days to heat and concoct itself before putting into the mow."

A lot has happened to haying since Columella's days when hay was looked upon merely as a handy way to feed stock. In early days little value was placed on the grass that was hand-cut with a crude scythe and placed in the mow with a pitchfork. Today we still are able to place an estimate of high value on things by saying... "and that ain't hay"... an indication that hay was once of little value.

But such isn't the case today! Haymaking has become such a precise, valuable agricultural science that such an exclamation no longer carries weight. Long neglected, hay is now one of the biggest crops in North America and there are instances where the per-ton market price of hay has exceeded the price of grain. But, the value of hay as a crop didn't keep pace with the development of agriculture through the ages.

From Roman days through the Dark Ages, farmers were held in contempt by citizens of the cities and lords of the land. Slaves and serfs tilled the soil under a manorial system that offered little encouragement to the people who were developing better agricultural methods. Despite this, it was only in the Dark Ages, following the fall of the Roman Empire, that agricultural development slowed down.

THE BLACK DEATH STRIKES. Then the Black Death wiped out half the population of England and spread through Europe. The farmer, with little hay available, was faced with producing food to feed the survivors. He met the challenge with better implements powered by larger teams of animals. Hay continued to be a crop that was basically a fuel for the farmer's source of power — his oxen and horses.

Cutting hay with a scythe, forking it into piles, turning the piles several times, hefting it into a wagon by fork, then unloading it by hand into haypiles soon helped develop the brawn of the haymakers. These men with bulging muscles were able to develop tremendous power in the swing of an arm. Many a townsman who was on the receiving end of such a swing in the local inn became acutely aware of the power of a haymaker, and the term "delivering a real haymaker" found its way permanently into the English language, and is still mentioned occasionally by boxing match announcers.

For centuries, the scythe and pitchfork continued to be the main implements for haymakers in Europe. Their use was extended to the English colonies where agriculture was blossoming into newly cleared frontier areas. By the time the colonists were declaring their independence from England, some enterprising Yankees had devised a "screw press" for putting hay into bales. Evidence of this baler is found in Washington Irving's "Life of Washington," where it is described as being an important part of the Battle of Boston.

A HAY BALE FORT. Colonial soldiers, seeing a large Redcoat army being assembled for an attack on Dorchester Heights, busied themselves during the night building a fort from the baled hay that was hand-fed into the presses. When the sun rose in the morning the British found themselves staring at a massive fort built of 700-pound hay bales. The English commander decided the fort was too strong to take and called off the attack.

Many agricultural implements were being invented and sold in large quantity in the United States during these years. But, little was done to improve haying methods even though the use of more farm animals was increasing the demand for hay as feed. At the beginning of the 19th century some models of mowers began to make their appearance on the farm scene as an outgrowth of the mower device on the reaper which had found its way into farm use in England as early as 1787.

While America was fighting the War of 1812, agriculture inventors were at work devising better ways to feed the growing nation. It was during this period that mowers and rakes began to occupy the time of inventors. But it wasn't until the mid 1800's

that any great advances were made. Until this time farmers were forced to pay particular attention to the weather when they began to make hay. Because all the operation involved long days of hard work farmers would not chance haying operations when there was danger of losing their crop to a rain storm. "Make hay while the sun shines" meant just that to farmers who were prone to keep a keen eye on the horizon for storm clouds. Today we use the statement to indicate taking advantage of opportunities, many of which are in no way related to farming.

FARM EQUIPMENT MOVES AHEAD

But things really began to happen to farmers and haymakers around 1850. Improvements in mowers, rakes, and hayloaders accompanied other farm implement breakthroughs. Farmers were now able to plant larger crops with the knowledge that they would be able to harvest them with less danger of loss from weather.

With larger hay crops possible, farmers began to see the commercial value in hay and by 1880 hay had become the nation's leading agricultural product in value. Packing, shipping and handling of hay was an irregular business, but an important one. Horses were the mainstay of transportation in the nation, and hay was the fuel that kept the country moving.

By 1895 the hay business had become so developed that the



Under cover of darkness colonials built a sturdy fort from 700 pound hay bales. In the morning the British troops were amazed to see the imposing structure and abandoned their planned attack on the plains of Dorchester near Boston.

National Hay Association was formed in Cleveland, Ohio. This group, making its 75th anniversary this year, has been deeply involved in matters affecting the transportation and handling of hay. In one historic battle near the turn of the century, the association came to grips with the nation's railroads which had increased the classification of hay for shipping purposes. That battle wound up in the U. S. Supreme Court, and resulted in an eventual amendment to the Interstate Commerce Act.

Today, the National Hay Association is still active with

members throughout the nation who grow, ship and distribute several million tons of hay each year.

HAYMAKERS GET NEW TOOLS

At the same time the National Hay Association was being formed, a small machine shop, destined to play a major role in haymaking in the future, began operations in New Holland, Pennsylvania. The company began building a new type non-freezing gasoline engine for the farm, and built and repaired the usual farm machinery of the period. And all across the country, inventor-farmers were developing

improved haying tools.

By 1900, mower cutter blades had increased to widths of eight feet and roller bearings and ball bearings had been introduced to make mowers more efficient. Hay rakes had been steadily improved from crude wooden rakes — that resembled giant garden rakes pulled by horses — to the one-horse steel toothed sulky rake that dumped a row of hay with the pull of a lever. By 1900, side delivery rakes were being used to neatly pile continuous windrows of hay and straw and crews could start loading as soon as the rake

started across a field.

The movement of hay and straw from rural areas to cities developed into a great problem for growers and shippers. The cities

were undergoing great expansion and horses were providing the bulk of transportation power. Trolley cars were horse powered. Delivery wagons demanded thousands of horses for power. Family carriages were the only practical method of commuting until rail lines were built to serve expanding areas. Even the city fire departments and police paddy wagons required horsepower. Haymarkets in the cities were the equivalent to today's fuel distribution centers and these buildings figured in many a historical event including the infamous Haymarket labor riot in Chicago in 1896.

In the latter half of the 1800's some railroads began refusing to ship loose hay and demanded that hay and straw be baled. Baling presses were improved and made portable so they could be taken into fields, and bales weighing 200-300 pounds were made from hay that was hand fed into the presses. This hay was hauled to the press after it had been picked up by hand or with a horse drawn hay loader that found its way into use around 1850.

Both twine and wire were used to tie bales, and the baling wire began to find its way into a variety of other uses on farms. Machines and implements were "repaired" with baling wire, and gradually many old machines, automobiles and even airplanes which were in a sad state of maintenance were referred to as being held together with baling wire. This wire, also known as hay wire, was so commonly used for repair work that things which were no longer functioning properly were said to have gone "haywire", a term which is still used when things go wrong.

A horse powered baler was in-

vented that went through the fields and picked up hay from windrows. Two men sat at the rear of the baler and as bales emerged at the rear, they hand tied the bales. Eventually tractors were used to pull these balers, and this was the state of making hay in 1940 when the world faced the crisis of a global conflict.

In Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, a farmer had been experimenting with previous models of balers trying to develop a method of tying the bales without the use of the two men doing the job. He had perfected his knottor and was experimenting with it when spotted by a group of local businessmen. They could see the effect the device would have on farming and promptly bought the rights to the knottor. They then purchased the New Holland Machine Company to begin production of New Holland balers.

The war drained the farm manpower reservoir and the baler became a prime example of modern labor saving inventions that were to make hay the nation's leading crop. "Grassland farming" became a science that resulted in more and better hay crops to help feed a world at war. By the end of the war, New Holland had established itself as the leader in grassland farming equipment.

But the curtain was just going up on a whole new era in the history of haymaking. Farmers and scientists were as busy as the machinery inventors and they discovered new and valuable information about hay crops. They found that the animal nourishment value was in the leaves, not the stalk. So machines were designed to preserve the leaves. The scientists found that crimping the stalk preserved the crop, so a crimper was devised to do the job easily. Then mowers were combined with a machine which spread the hay into windrows for proper conditioning

prior to baling.

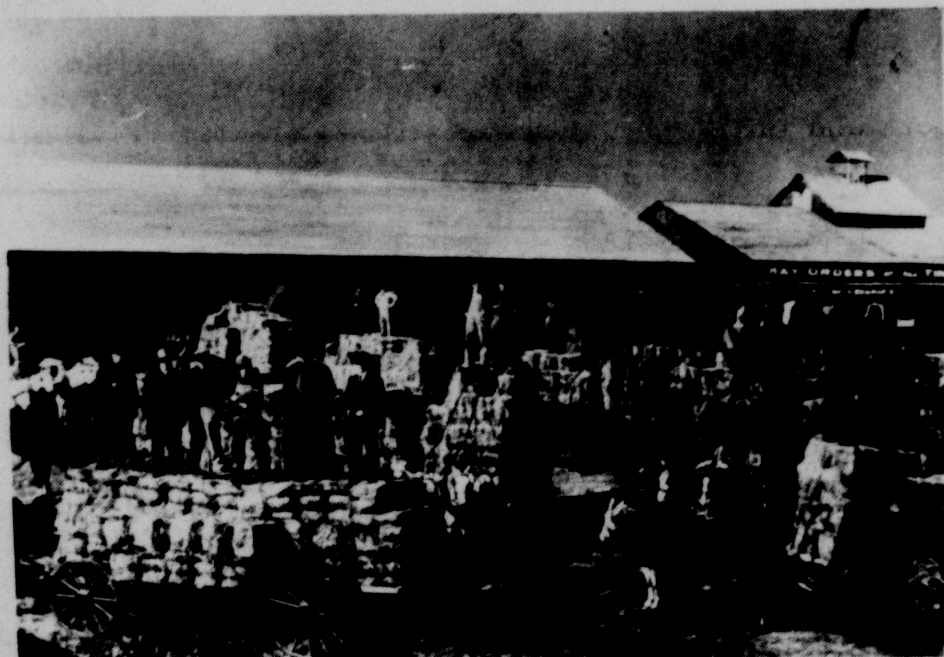
The New Holland engineers devised a mower-conditioner that could put hay into either windrows or wide swaths, and the Haybine mower-conditioner was born. Farmers liked the machine and the job it did, soon, it became such a valuable tool in haymaking that high capacity self-propelled model was made to suit the needs of large scale haymakers.

Today, a farmer using improved varieties of hay crops, is able to raise lush crops of hay from which he can make several cuttings, or harvests, each season. In California, for example, the long growing season enables farmers to get seven or eight cuttings per year. In less warm climates four cuttings is average.

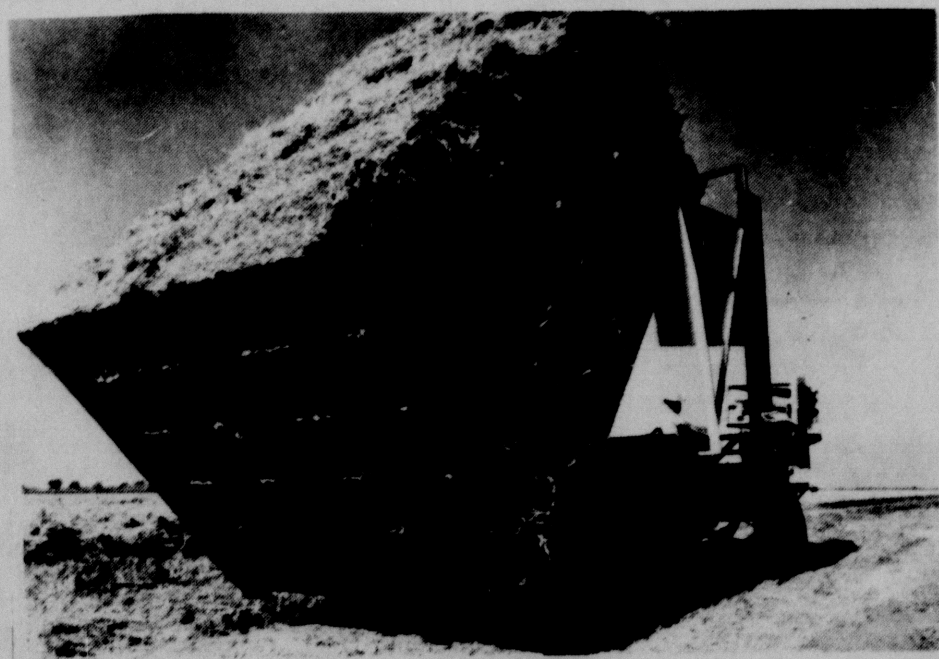
But this increased crop made haymaking even more back-breaking than in earlier days. Then, the breakthrough came that took the heavy work out of haymaking. New Holland's revolutionary automatic bale wagon put the final touch on effortless haymaking. These futuristic machines zip through fields picking up bales and hydraulically stacking them on the wagon body. When loaded, the wagon is driven to a storage area where the operator flips a lever to tilt the wagon bed and place the entire stack of hay bales exactly where he wants it. With some models he can unload the bales one at a time onto an elevator which carries them to a hay mow.

With the addition of the bale wagon to his equipment line, the modern haymaker is able to produce his valuable crop almost singlehanded without the back-breaking effort that accompanied the development of this top crop down through the ages. Today, finding an area of the country where modern haymaking isn't an important part of the farm scene would, indeed, be like looking for a needle in a haystack.

Are You Ready For The Haying Season?-- START IT RIGHT WITH NEW HOLLAND HAYING EQUIP!.



Typical Midwest Haymarket in 1905



Modern Automatic Bale Wagon in Action

THE NEW AND THE OLD

THE OLD PORTABLE HAY PRESS
WAS GOOD IN IT'S DAY -- BUT
LABOR AND PRODUCTION WAS
NO PROBLEM

BUT IN OUR TIME ---

LABOR AND COST FACTORS
MUST BE CONSIDERED

THE NEW HOLLAND HAY BALER WILL

BALE MORE WITH LESS LABOR AND
LESS COST PER BALE THAN ANY
OTHER BALER

LESS DOWN TIME WITH NEW HOLLAND HAYING EQUIPMENT

SPEND MORE TIME "MAKING HAY
WHILE THE SUN SHINES"

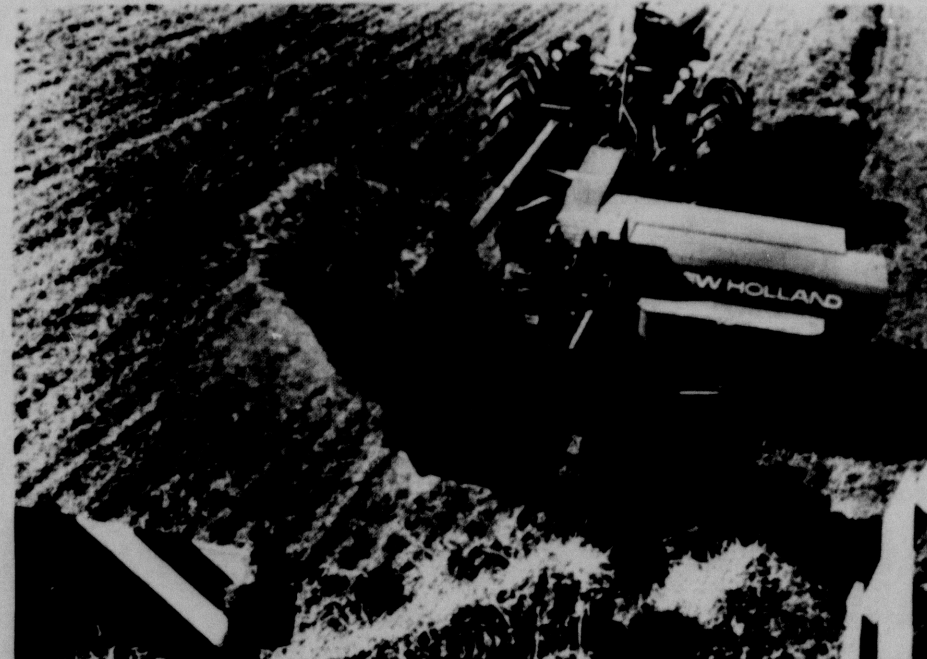
AND REMEMBER --

WE HAVE THE PARTS AND
MECHANICS TO SERVICE ALL
OF YOUR NEW HOLLAND
EQUIPMENT

COME IN AND LET'S TALK IT OVER!



Turn of the century Portable Hay Press



The Baler of the '70's with Bale Throwing Attachment

We Are The Only Authorized New Holland Dealer In This Area

See Tommy Corley or Pete Smith

CAMERON EQUIPMENT CO.

Hwy. 36 Cameron, Texas

Sales and Service

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Minimum cost per ad, \$1.00

Words	Times	1st	2nd	3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00	1.00
18	1.04	1.00	1.00	1.00
19	1.06	1.00	1.00	1.00
20	1.08	1.00	1.00	1.00
21	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00
22	1.12	1.00	1.00	1.00
23	1.14	1.00	1.00	1.00
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PIANOS - Largest selection in Central Texas. New Pianos and organs at a discount. Our low overhead is your savings. **HAROLD'S PIANO SALES & SERVICE** Ltd., Texas 817-584-2866 40-tfc

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REPOSSESSED 1970 Singer Touch and Sew sewing machine. Monograms, chain stitches, appliques, buttonholes, decorative stitches, sews on buttons, push-button bobbin, etc. Guaranteed. Take over 10 payments of \$6.90 each or pay \$65 cash. Call now, 697-2323. 11-4tc

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MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED HOMES for cats - one Siamese female, one grey tabby female. Both are expectant mothers. Must find homes soon. If you want them please hurry. 805 N. Houston after school hours or call Mrs. Jeter at 697-6671 or 697-2419. 1t

LIVESTOCK— FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Registered Hereford Bulls. Not too fat but ready to work. Price is right. Plenty to choose from. Phone 583 - 2543 R. W. Ellison, Charles Ellison, Rosebud, Texas 9-tfc

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EXCELLENT 3 bedroom house for sale. Ideally located on N. Jackson. For appointment call 697-2211 or 697-2096. 34-tfc

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WANTED TO BUY WILL PAY \$2.00 EACH FOR GOOD FLOCK OF ABOUT 50 BUFF ORPHINGTONS, LIGHT BRAHMAS, DARK CORNISH, WHITE CORNISH, WILL PAY \$1.50 EACH FOR FLOCK OF ABOUT 50 BUTTERCUPS, SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGERS, BUFF MINORCAS, CRESTED POLISH OR SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES, OUT OF TOWN BUYER, REPLY TO BOX 10, CAMERON HERALD

WANTED

WANTED - Painting (Int. & Ext.) and Paperhanging. Free estimates. Call Chandler Lumber Co. 9-tfc

HELP WANTED—

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED Over age 21, married or single, good physical condition, some experience or willing to earn higher wages driving semi-tractor-trailers, local or over the road, South and Southwestern areas. For application write % Trucks, P.O. Box 21215, Houston, Texas 77026, or call 713-675-0417. 12-2tc

DING - DONG, AVON CALLING - You can earn \$\$\$ in your spare time selling guaranteed cosmetics - in own locality. Call now Betty Bennett, 105 Palm Dr., Marlin Texas 76661, Phone 936-6043. 1-13tc

WANTED - Medical secretary licensed vocational nurse, office clerk-shorthand required, and laboratory technician. Inquire F. L. Gregory, Newton Memorial Hospital, Call 697-6624. 9-tfc

NEWS ASSISTANT opening for man or woman to cover general assignments. Experience helpful, but not essential. Interest and desire to train for news writing important. Apply The Cameron Herald, 108 E. 1st, ttc

LADY to live in and take care of disabled woman in Rogers. Call 697-2119 or Rogers 642-3467. 11-2tc

WAITRESS WANTED - Top wages, good tips. Apply Hill's Steakhouse, Hwy 36, Buckholts. ttc

WANTED - Woman to keep two small children in my home. 1803 N. Karnes. 697-3010. 12-2tp

LEGAL NOTICE—

The Cameron Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office named, subject to the action of the May, 1970 Democratic primaries:

For Congress, 11th Texas Dist. W.R. (Bob) Poage (Re-election)

For Associate Justice of the Third Court of Civil Appeals Bob Shannon

For District 13 State Senator Murray Watson Jr. (Re-election)

for District 27 State Representative Dan Kubiak (Re-election)

For Supt. of County Schools Max McClaren Mrs. Ruby W. Arledge

For Pct. 4 Commissioner Mrs. Dora McCasland (Re-election)

For Milam County Democratic Committee Chairman C. R. (Roy) Law Bassel Wilson

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Become a distributor in one of America's largest and fastest growing industries. You will be distributing national brand products. No experience required. All accounts are contracted for and set up by our company. You merely restock locations with our national brand products.

You Can Earn \$800 A Month Or More Based On Your Effort

Inventory of 1820.58 to 3441.66 cash required for inventory and equipment. You must have a good car and be able to devote at least 4 to 12 hours per week. If you are interested, have the desire, drive, determination, and want to be successful in a growing business of your own, write us today. Please enclose name, address, and telephone number.

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1342 South Glenstone,
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DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases.
MACK'S OIL COMPANY

Committee Files Suit Against IRS

LOS ANGELES

"Taxpayer excitement is beginning to run high as a result of legal action filed April 6th against the Internal Revenue Service by the Liberty Amendment Committee of the USA," Willis E. Stone, National Chairman of the Committee, said this week. Stone continued "Liberty has been steadily diminishing. The alterations in the application of the Constitution have not been arrested. As a result, federal agencies have now taken over 40 per cent of the land area and 20 per cent of the industrial capacity of the nation without constitutional authority, and the losses and hidden costs of these political empires consumed more money each year than all Americans combined pay in federal income taxes."

"The present legal action," Stone pointed out, "arises because of a directive issued by the IRS on June 26, 1959 defining a 'constitutional amendment' as being the same thing as mere 'legislation'. This has been applied to the Liberty Amendment Committee as 'supreme law' superceding the Constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof. The rights of every taxpayer, every citizen, every producer and every consumer is involved in this legal question."

General Clyde Watts, Counsel for the Committee, stated, "The question now before the courts is whether the Constitution or bureaucratic regulations shall be the law of the land." Mobley Milam, Associate Counsel for the Committee, asserted, "This case has been brought to the court to seek tax equity. However the all-important issue before the court and the American people is the validity of the Constitution itself. If bureaucratic directives are permitted to replace congressional acts and supercede the Constitution, the freedom of every person is in desperate danger. This case is intended to preserve our constitutional liberties."

Market Report

There were 600 cattle and 273 hogs consigned to the Cameron livestock auction Thursday, according to auction barn officials. Prices paid were:

STEERS: Good and Choice Fed	28.00	37.00
Steers & Yearlings	26.00	30.50
Common to Medium	18.00	25.00
Fat Cows	17.00	22.50
Canners & Cutters	22.00	26.00
Butcher Cows	27.00	30.10
Bull Yearlings	28.00	37.00
CALVES: Good and Choice	29.00	32.00
Slaughter Calves	27.00	28.50
Common & Med.	25.00	26.50
Good and Choice Stocker Steer	34.00	40.00
Calves	31.00	36.50
Good and Choice Light Stocker	42.00	46.50
Heifers	31.00	36.50
Medium to Good Stocker and	30.00	33.00
Feeder Steers	23.00	25.60
COWS & CALVES: Good	19.00	21.50
Medium	16.50	18.00
Plain	22.00	24.00
HOGS: No. 1 to 3	20.00	21.00
Sows, all classes	16.00	17.60
Boars		

Junior High Honor Roll

Honor Roll students for the fifth six weeks are listed by Cameron Junior High School Principal Don Wiggins:

Sixth Grade: Shirley June, Brian Cobb, Gene Goeke, Ann Kahler, Raymond Tomek, Joyce Burnett, Ronnie Marek, Susan Fikes, Eva Mikulec, Tamara Claypool, Anne Shelander, Vanessa Wilkerson, James Yager, Jan Burke, Charles Jones.

Seventh Grade: Patricia Truhee, Ladis Slavik, Gary Hornung, Toni Tumlinson, Vanessa Meyer, Paula Perkins, Janet Vansa, Carolyn Burnett, Melissa Delony.

Lee Dodd, Beatrice Tomek, Cynthia Rozner, Robin Simmons, Brenda Gilbert, Eighth Grade: Richard Dodd, Paul Vaculin, Linda Berryhill.

TP&L Names Manager For Southern Division

Leon Loveless of Sherman has been named manager of Texas Power & Light Company's Southern Division with headquarters in Waco, T. L. Austin, Jr., TP&L president, announced.

Loveless succeeds Jack C. Vaughan, who died recently. The seven TP&L districts which make up the Southern Division are Brownwood, Cameron, Corsicana, Hillsboro, Killeen, Taylor and Temple.

Loveless was manager of TP&L's Sherman district since 1965. He joined TP&L in 1947 as a student engineer and was manager of the Company's Garland office from 1961 to 1965. A native of Dallas, Loveless is married to the former Nelle Stephens of Dallas, and the couple has three children. The family is a member of the Church of Christ.

Loveless is a graduate of Hillcrest High School in Dallas and holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Southern Methodist University.

Whiteside Is Child Care Center Head

Albert Whiteside, former principal of O. J. Thomas School in Cameron, has been named director of the Early Bird Day Care Center at Hearne.

The Day Care Center, a project of the Economic Opportunities Advancement Corporation of Robertson County, is expected to open in the near future.

The Center is designed to care for children of low income families to allow both parents to work. A minimum charge for child care and a hot noon meal is based in part on parents income. The Center, according to officials, is expected to help some families now living on the Aid to Dependent Families welfare program, to move into the job market and be self supporting.

A move to open a similar Child Care Center in Cameron is still in discussion stages, however Judge O. B. Harden said he had been informed that no OEO child center funds were presently available.

Hunting Accidents Down In '69

Hunters in Texas apparently were more safety-conscious during 1969 than in the previous year, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department statistics. Hunting fatalities dropped from 37 in 1968 to only 24 last year, and the total number of accidents decreased from 106 to 92. A considerable improvement was noted in the number of accidents involving persons under

21. They dropped from 101 in 1968 to a low of 69 in 1969.

The number of youngsters 16 or under involved in accidents also dropped from 60 to 40. During 1969, there were three accidents reported in which the shooter injured two victims with one shot. There were seven accidents in which the shooter was unknown or unidentified.

Rifles were involved in 48 accidents, shotguns in 34 and handguns in 10. The hunter was victim of self-inflicted wounds in 40 of the 92 accidents reported. No accidents were reported among archery hunters. One 39-year-old hunter died in a fall from a tree stand.

CAMERON'S PARADE OF SPORTS

MARLOW TEAM - 1941

The Marlow baseball team entered the Class B Cen-Tex Cup race in 1941. Again, we have a team that played just for the love of baseball. There was between 35 or 40 teams in the race, several of the teams were Westphalia, Seaton, Troy, Val Verde, Rogers and Little River. The Marlow team wound up the season by playing a series of three games with Theon in Temple. They won 2 out of 3 and became champions of Class B Cen-Tex League.

The Marlow teams home field was in the Marlow community in a cow pasture on the John Hobson Farm.



STANDING L TO R - ROBERT SYPERT, ISAAC RAWLINS, EMIL JURCEK, JACK DAVIS, PETE MILLER, EDDIE JURCEK, AUBREY DRAGOO AND JEWEL MULLINAX. SEATED L TO R - GORDON CHAMBERS, BUD COOK AND FRANK NICHOLS.

Photo Courtesy - Pete Miller, Cameron, Texas

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4x8-1/4" Sheetrock	.89 ea.	Vinyl Floor Tile 9x9	8¢ ea.
4x8-1/2" Sheetrock	1.09 ea.	15 Lb. Felt	2.19 Roll
4x8-1/4" Ad Plywood	2.99 ea.	90 Lb. Roll Roofing	2.99 Roll
4x8-3/4" Ad Plywood	6.59 ea.	Perf-A-Tape	.69 Roll
HC Mahog. Doors	4.55 ea.	Poly Film x 1000 sq. ft.	2.88
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4" Bifold door	23.95 ea.		

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24" x 24"	7.35 ea.	32" x 52"	12.10 ea.
24" x 36"	8.35 ea.	32" x 60"	13.15 ea.
36" x 36"	10.70 ea.	36" x 60"	14.10 ea.

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Obituaries

McDonald Benesh

Mrs. Eva McDonald, 83, of 607 N. Houston St. died at her home early Thursday morning. She was born July 15, 1886 in Tennessee and had lived most of her life in Milam County. Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home in Cameron, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in North Elm Cemetery.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edna Dees, two sons, Otis McDonald and Grady McDonald all of Cameron; three brothers, Jim McGoldrick, Tommy McGoldrick, and Davis McGoldrick of Cameron; four sisters, Mrs. Mattie Baggerly, Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Lillie Russell all of Cameron and Mrs. Elsie Lock of Buckholts; seven grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Happy Anniversary

APRIL 27-Mr. & Mrs. James Terry
APRIL 28-Mr. & Mrs. Monroe Fuchs

Happy Birthday

APRIL 26 - Brenda Cavanaugh, David Hollas, B. L. Miller, Michael Paul Woytek, Ruth Baggett, Bill Eiland, Vanessa Davidson
APRIL 27 - Nelma Blake, Janice Willingham
APRIL 28 - Regena Fleming, Stanley Schigut, Joe Kirk, Benny Massengale, Dana Monroe, Rhonda Pierce, Jeanette Lopez
APRIL 29 - Mark Hensley, Wanda Malone
APRIL 30 - Polly Porter, Linda Reese, Brent Miller, Gloria De La Rosa, Debbie Sue Morgan
MAY 1 - Janene Bledsoe, Charlotte Crawford, Filip Vega, Larry Wise
MAY 2 - O. T. Bullock, Frank Dodd, Bill Hughes, Rebecca Denice Woytek, Felipe Martinez, Jr.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, APRIL 27
Fish portions
French fries - catsup
Buttered corn
Chocolate cake
Hot Rolls, milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 28
Mexican plate
Taco
Pinto Beans
Lettuce and tomato salad
Fruit
Hot rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
Hamburger steak and gravy
Cream potatoes
Spinach
Apple crisp
Hot rolls, milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 30
Hamburger on bun
Lettuce, pickle, onion, tomatoes
Potato chips
Ice Cream, milk

FRIDAY, MAY 1
Roast Beef and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green Beans
Lettuce and tomato salad
Cookies
Hot rolls, milk

Mt. Aso crater in Kyushu, Japan measures 71 miles in circumference and is the world's largest volcano crater.

FHA Group May 6 Conference To Air Attends Small Town Development State Meet

Representatives of the Yoe High School Senior and Junior Chapters of Future Homemakers were among the more than 5000 FHA members and advisors attending the state meeting at Austin April 24-25.

The group from Cameron included Michelle Fial, Vonda Chandler, Debra Goldsby and Denise Bradley. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Alice Hughes and Mrs. Dorothy Foster, Yoe FHA advisors.

Governor Preston Smith will speak on Thursday, May 6, at Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton. The luncheon address in Watson Chapel will feature a conference on Texas Communities Tomorrow, the Governor's program for development of communities with population of 12,000 or less.

Taking part in the conference will be county, city and special district officials and other community leaders of the 12 central Texas counties served by the Central Texas and Heart of Texas Councils of Governments, the co-hosts.

A. K. Steinheimer, executive director of the Heart of Texas Council will preside. That council's chairman, Waco City Councilman Travis Dubois, Jr., will welcome the conference participants.

Preliminary remarks will be made by Karl Mawhorter, Small Towns Specialist in charge of the Texas Communities Tomorrow program. State and community relations will be the theme of Fritz Lanham, director of the Governor's Division of State-Local Relations.

Charles Cass, executive director of the Central Texas Council of Governments, and Steinheimer of HOT COG will review the services their organizations provide for communities of the central Texas region.

Discussion subjects will include industrial development, financial assistance for small businesses, air and water pollution, solid waste disposal problems, highways and housing.

The speakers will be Edwin Latta, Texas Industrial Commission consultant; C. Waylon Nelson, Community Liaison Specialist, Small Business Administration; Jimmie D. Dickson, chief sanitarian, Texas State Department of Health; Frank Frey, Engineer of Urban Planning, Texas Highway Department; Tom Kelly, Engineering Assistant, Texas Water Quality Board; C. Lee Smith, Housing Specialist, Texas Office of Economic Opportunity.

Community development programs and services will be discussed by staff representatives of state and federal agencies among those that make up the Texas Communities Tomorrow Action Team. Following luncheon in Hardy dining hall, they will be available for consultations with individuals in attendance.

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<p>Minimax BLEACH 1-2 gal. bottle 25¢</p> <p>Rotel Tomatoes 5 303 Cans 88c Listerine 14 oz. 79c Antiseptic 39c Mortons Pie Shells Pkg. of 2 39c</p>	<p>TV Buttermilk or Sweetmilk BISCUITS can Limit 6 W/1.50 or More Purchase 5¢</p> <p>Stokely Catsup 20 oz. Btl 3 For \$1. Good Value 8 oz. 19c Margarine 2 Patties Bordens Cottage Cheese 16 oz. Ctns. 33c</p>	<p>Gold Nugget FRYERS LB. 29¢</p> <p>Fryer Breasts LB 59c Fryer Legs and Thighs LB 49c Beef Liver Fresh Sliced LB 59c</p>
<p>Large Slicing TOMATOES LB. 23¢</p> <p>Sweet Delicious Cantaloupes 3 For \$1. Fancy Sunkist Lemons 3 For 25c Medium Yellow Squash LB. 19c</p>	<p>Good Value Frozen Crinkle Cut POTATOES 24 oz. bag 25¢</p> <p>TV Frozen Orange 5 6 oz. Cans \$1. Juice Topping Qt. 39c Kraft Barbecue Sauce 18 oz. Btl. 39c</p>	<p>Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES 19 oz. pkg. 38¢</p> <p>Kozy Kitten Cat Food 2 300 Cans 25c Minimax Cut Green Beans 6 303 cans \$1. Minimax Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel 5 303 Cans \$1.</p>

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